## Yale Will Not Play Football If War Goes On

### Two-Thirds of Regular Athletes Have Left College Halls

New Haven, June 2. Although efforts are being made at Yale to revive athletics at the opening of the fall erm, indications are that no organized intercollegiate sport will be possible this fall. In the case of the football continuance of the war

While the need of athletics is felt, the difficulties of staging definite intergreat to be overcome. Members of the athletic council, which has executive control of athletics, detailed to-day some of the obstacles to carrying out a formal programme of sports next fall or the following spring.

### "Y" Men Gone

These include, first, the departure from college of more than two-thirds of the regular athletes, including the undergraduates who have won their ranged, it might be summarily inter-

From the present Yale senior class practically every athlete has already

Yale, Harvard and Princeton are not only considering the situation together, but all three feel about the same way regarding the outlook. They believe that difficulties which are apparently too great to be surmounted will prevent a football season next fall reresembling those of the past.

At the same time thoy greatly desire a revival of sports on some basis. At Yale a feeble attempt was made to start athetics on either the basis of

athletics on either the basis of departments or classes, but it it. Intermural athletics seem to

### Resent Criticism

Yale men are inclined to resent the criticism that has been made by West Point and Annapolis that the big universities did about the worst thing possible by abandoning athletics. It is felt at Yale that conditions are entirely different here from those at the army and navy headquarters, where the merning and early afternoons are cliven to routine instruction and mili-

tucky Colt for Rich Stake at Louisville

Louisville, June 2 .- The four-yearold Transvaal-Ethel Simpson colt. King Gorin, owned by R. L. Baker & Co., of Lexington, Ky., under a masterful ride by Jockey Mack Garner, and

entucky Handicap, at Douglas Park, ere to-day, by a neck, from John W. chorr's three-year-old Broomstick

iven to routine instruction and mili-ary drill, leaving from 3 or 4 to 6 'clock for athletics.

At Yale recitations and lectures oc-upy the time till 3 or 4 o'clock and military work the remainder of the day. The only chance for athletics to be re-ived seems to be to give some of the lours now allotted to recitations over

### Masters' Chess Tourney Planned for July

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Marshall will extend invitations to leading American experts, including Shipley, Janowski, Hallgarten, Moorman, Banks, Jaffe, Chajes, Hodges, Bernstein and Black.

American Jockey

In Hamburg Race

Berlin, June 2.—George Archibald, the American jockey whose license has been revoked, has received a special permit to ride Baron von Oppenheim's place.

for half a mule.

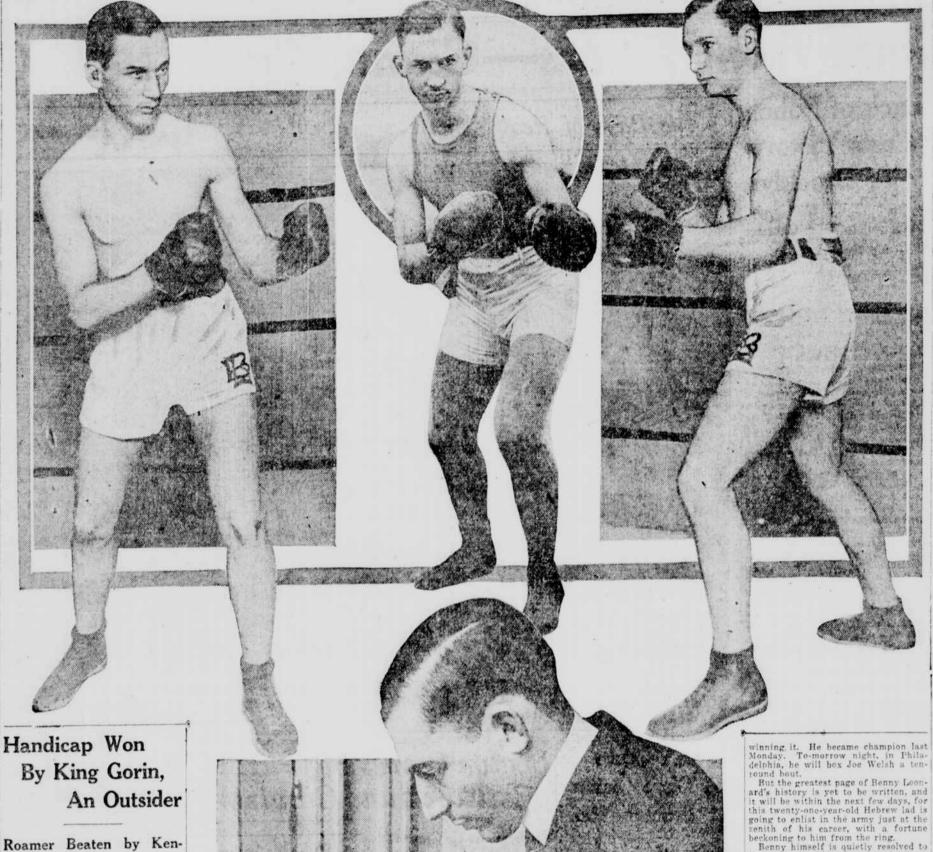
The time of 2:04-1-5 for the mile and a quarter was remarkable, considering the condition of the track, which was a low. King Gorin had to be hard ridden to win. Cudgel, but for losing ground by going wide, might have won. They ran neck and neck from the head of the stretch.

Passing the stand the first time, Opportunity was leading Old Rosebud by a head, with Roamer third by two lengths, the same distance in front of Hodge, which was a neck in front of Hodge, which was Berlin, June 2.—George Archibald, the American jockey whose license has been revoked, has received a special permit to ride Baron von Oppenheim's Dolman in the race for the Grand Prix

## SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE

DURLAND'S RIDING ACADEMY,

# Benny Leonard, New Champion, Who Won Title from Freddie Welsh



Three fighting action pictures of the new title-holder, and, below, Leonard signing for a \$1,000 Liberty Bond.

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## Lack of Funds Made Father Upbraid Leonard in Early Prize Ring Battle

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bermit to ride Baron von Oppenheim's Dolman in the race for the Grand Prix in Hamburg on Sunday.

Archibald was the only available rider able to make the weight and handle the entry, and the fact that he will ride has made Dolman a strong favorite.

Belmont Park Entries

First race (fills) three-rear-loss is furlows and rear following, heads a part. The 126 pounds apparently was too much for the latter against the two falls (like the saced to the lead, with Cudgel Margare L. 101) Searces 102. Second and gomen's worker and from the latter against the two much for t

## Skibbereen Surprise In Wing Memorial Cup

### Belmont Results

## Hourless Wins Withers Mile From Campfire

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Rickety dashed up to take a hand in the setting the pace. Hourless was third, with Skeptic and Ballad running in

this twenty-one-year-old Hebrew lad is going to enlist in the army just at the zenith of his career, with a fortune beckening to him from the ring.

Benny himself is quietly resolved to heed the call of his country and Gibson is just as set upon the step. "I would never be able to face my friends again," said Benny, "if I had to be drafted into said Benny, "if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny," if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny, "if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny," if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny, "if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny," if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny, "if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny," if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny, "if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny," if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny, "if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny," if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny, "if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny," if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny, "if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny," if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny, "if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny," if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny said Benny, "if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny," if I had to be drafted into the many said Benny said B

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Up at Cornell

Wide on the track swung Campfire, carrying Rickety with him, and then Butwell showed his hand. Sitting down to work he shot Hourless along, and for a few strides the three leaders raced stride for stride, while the maddened throng howled its delight. Campfire was first to stop. He was a tired

Leonard's Complete Record

Forn April 7, 1896, in New York City. Sept. Weight, 133 pounds. Nationality, Hebrew. Color, white. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

-Mickey Finnigan.

Johnny Faiter

Young Stanley

Battling Travis

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Joe Kane

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Joe Shugrue

Young Cross

Kid Goodman

Smiling Kemp

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Jimmy McVeigh

Willie Jones
15 - Jack Schepperd
8 - Harry Tracey
10 - Danny Ridge
9 - Spec Del, Hirsch

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### Beats Mrs. Payne Whitney's Tetan in Feature of the Piping Rock Races

By HARRIETTE UNDERHILL .

Tetan Begins to Falter

Hourless Association or those invited by the race

Ithaca, N. Y., June 2.—Cornell is in favor of playing freshmen on the 'varsity teams in the future, at least for the duration of the war, in order that the cost of keeping athletics going at the universities of the East may be cut as much as possible. It has practically been decided to resume athletics at Cornell next fall, and the football schedule is being completed with this point in view.

When the National Collegiate Association meets in August in Washington Graduate Manager Kent, of Cornell, will vote to suspend the one-year residence rule for 'varsity athletes, thus allowing freshmen to play with the regular university teams, and his voice, with those of other Eastern universities, is expected to change the existing rule, over which a great deal of debate has taken place in the last few years.

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San Francisco, June 2.—Walter Mails, the latest Portland acquisition in the pitching line, has arrived from Pittsburg and reported to Manager McCredie. Mails says he is not in shape to pitch and that it will take him a week to fit himself. "I never had a chance with the Pirates," he declared. "For two weeks they didn't even let me."

## Former Pirate Mails Reports to Portland

"For two weeks they didn't even let may put on a uniform and I was only worked in one exhibition game. I dan't know what was the matter, but they certainly gave me the cold shoulder. Of course, under the conditions, I am glad to be on the coast."